So life's better moments,
In brilliance appear,
Dawning in beauty,
Our journey to cheer.
Round us they linger,
Like shadows of even;
Would that we, like them,
Might melt into Heaven.

DON'T TELL IT. Your neighbors' name, Or your friend's fair fame, And what befell it, In deed or word, You may have heard, Yet pray don't tell it!

If kept within,
This rumored sin
May prove a bubble;
told again
Like the thriving grain,
Twill soon grow double.

Instead of peace,
If strife increase,
Then try and quell it;
Think what you will,
Of good or ill,
But pray don't tell it.

FIVE BACHELORS KEEPING HOUSE.

BY MARY CLARKE. It was a warm evening in early June, and in the parlor of a pleasant home in street, in the handsome city of Philastreet, in the handsome city of Philadelphia, a merry party of young folks were holding a warm, laughing discussion.

Susy Arnold, the young hostess who kept house for her two brothers, Harry and George, took one side of the question, while three other gentlemen, besides her tall brothers, opposed her. Charley Grey, a blue-eyed, curly-headed man, whose round face and boyish air formed an apparent contradiction to the assertion he made of having five years before attained his majority; Joe Morris, who from a Spanish mother inherited jetty hair and eyes, and a pale complexion, jetty hair and eyes, and a pale complexion, and from his father a tall, fine figure, and and from his father a tall, fine figure, and a frank, ingenuous expression; and Milton Dacres, whose small figure and bashful ways accounted fully for his nickname, Minnie; these three, with the master of the house, waged playful war upon the little brown eyed maiden who sat so demurely on the sofa.

"Say what you please," said Susy, "you will never convince me of the superiority of man in the capacity of housekeeper."

"But I maintain," cried Joe, "that men can keen house, without women; but that

can keep house without women; but that women cannot do so unless we shall assist

"For instance," said Harry, "when your Biddy was sick last winter. Sue, how would such a mite as you have brought up coal, kept up the furnace fire, and lifted about wood, unless-your two brothers had gallantly relieved you of your care?" your care?"
"Not to notice that the furnace fire

went out three"—

"A truce!" said George, laughing.

"That was my fault; but 'accidents will happen in the best-regulated families,' as somebody—name forgotten—once wisely

"I only wish you could keep house, for I would accept Aunt Jane's invitation to travel with her this summer, were it not for leaving you."
"I have an idea," here cried Charley Grey, "an idea which, if you will agree to act upon, shall fully cure the women of the insane notion of their indispensability—ahem! that word nearly choked

"That ungallant sentence should have quite strangled you," said Susy. "Present company always excepted,"

was the reply.
"The idea! let's have the idea." Suppose we keep house here, while as Susy travels."

'Here?" cried Susy, aghast. . "Yes—why not?"
"But," said Susy, "I am sure Jenny would not stay."
"We don't want her; we want no wo-

Visions of muddy boots on her parlor vofas, cigar: in the flower vases, pipes on the center-tables, spittoons in the best bed-room, and frying pans in the library, flitted through the young lady's mind; but before she could remonstrate Harry said: "So be it! Hurrah for Bachelor's Hall.

Pack up your trunk, Susy."
"But, Harry—"
"Glorious!" cried Charley; "not a petticoat within the doors for a month." "But"—again said poor Susy.
"No fusses about tobbacco smoke in the curtains," chimed in George.

"But, brother—"
"Won't it be gay?"
"Gay!" groaned the little housekeeper.
"Lay in a supply of cigars, George," suggested Joe. "When do you go, Miss

Susy?"
"Monday! Aunt Jane's letter says

Monday, 'Said Henry.

"Monday, then. We will come, bag and baggage, Monday morning."

"On an express stipulation that not a woman performs a stroke of work for us With many a flourish, amidst the gayest

with many a notified, amount the gayest jests, George wrote a solemn contract by which they bound themselves to ask no service of any kind at woman's hand for one mouth from the date of the following Monday, June —, 1860, and all put their suggestions to the following to the following the following to the follo agnatures to the important docum Susy, seeing that her brothers really were in earnest tried to think she was glad to go, and added her laughing directions to the scheme proposed. At a late hour the conclave broke up, and Susy retired with a head full of plans, and a heart full of sere miscivings.

full of sore misgivings.

Monday morning rose fair and clear. Six o'clock saw Susy drive away from the door in the carriage, the trunk strapped behind, the lady's pretty traveling dress, and the shawl of her cousin and cavalier, all bespeaking a travel. Seven saw the servant depart to spend a month with her

mother in the country.

Nine o'clock witnessed the meeting of the merry young bachelors.

"Now then," said George, after the first "Now then," said George, after the first greetings were over, "I, as the eldest host, will take the charge to day. As Susy says, "when are you going down town?"

"I have nothing to do to-day, so I'll stay to assist you," said Minnie.

"Thank you!"

"What's for dinner?" said Joe, trying to look like the head of a respectable family, and failing most deplorably in the attempt.

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UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1871.

Weekly News Summary.

"Now, what do you do with them?" said Minnie. "There ain't many," he added, as he looked at the little green balls rolling about at the bottom of the huge market basket, and then eyed the large pile of shells on the floor.

"You boil them, of course," was George's answer.

"I loose, dirty pots here and dirty dishes there. The parlor was in disorder; chairs stood in forlorn confusion; smoke hung over all. The dining-room, with its piles of dirty cups, saucers and plates, its unswept floor, greasy napkins and smoky atmosphere, was worst of all; and Harry inwardly admitted that somehow the house didn't look as veryel. didn't look as usual. "Oh, suppose we go down." "Well, come along," said George, taking

up the basket.

The fire burned brightly; Jennie had left all in good order, and the prospect was not bad for the amateur cooks. "What do you boil them in, George?" "Oh, anything."

"In some of the closets, I guess."
Susy would certainly have fainted could she have seen the overhauling of neatly arranged closet that followed. "This?" Minnie dragged forth a pot large enough to boil about twenty pounds of meat in. "Yes."

In they went, unwashed. "Hot water or cold?" " All right; that's done."

"Now the asparagus. How do you fix "I wonder if you roast mutton in this hing! sai I, George, holding up a lare pudding dish.
"I guess so. Put it on in the oven don't

"Y-e-s." George determined to find a book on cookery, written by a man, the very next day.

"You boil asparagus, don't you, George?"

"Yes; here's a tin thing that's long and shallow; I guess that's for such things."

And a dripping-pan came forth from The asparagus fitted in like a charm, as both men declared, and water was added and all set on the range. The mutton next vent, on the pudding dish, into the oven.

"Come let us go up stairs again; its fear-fully hot here," said George. "But the dinner?" "On, that's got nothing to do but cook till three o'clock "Oh, George, here's the potatoes!"

Another pot was produced, and the po-atoes, with about two gallons of water to the half peck of Murphies, put on the fire. Smoking, chatting, reading, though George declared it was "horrid slow," and Minuie wondered what on earth women did with themselves, two brought home three hungry men to women did with themselves. Half past dinner. Leaving the cook to "dish up," they all adjourned to the parlor to cool themselves. That it was rather dusty there was not noticed. Jennie had made the beds before she left, but dusting the parlor was Susy's work, and her early start had prevented her from doing it.

George"-Minnie's voice was doleful "What?" "The fire's out!" "I wonder if anything is cooked?"

"So is the meat."
"The potatoes?"
"Broken all to pieces, and floating about

in the water "These peas are all mush, Minnie." "Punctuality is the soul of dinner," cried Joe, from the parlor; "it is ten minutes past three."
"Go set the table," growled George.

It was unique in its arrangements, that table, as the gentlemen set down to dinner. The neat figured on an enormous dish, with an ocean of white china surrounding its sunken proportions. The potatoes, in little lumps, unskinned, were piled in a fruit dish; the green mass which linnie had with difficulty fished from the ig meat pot was served on a red earthen plate, and the stalks of asparagus were in the salad bowl. The table cloth was

together.
"Where's the gravy?" was Joe's first

question.
"There wasn't any."

"The meat's burned."
"It's stone cold," cried one voice.
"What's this?" said a third, digging into a pile of peas.

"Faugh!" followed a daring attempt to

eat some asparagus.
"Nevermind," said Joe. "Rome wasn't made in a day. Give us some bread and butter and pickles, George." "No, not pickles, preserves," said Char-

ley.
"Susy locked both up," cried Harry, indignantly. "She declared a woman made them, and if we wanted them we must prepare them ourselves." Minnie produced the strawberries and

some sugar, and the gentlemen declared they had dined superbly. "You fellows clear away," said Minnie,

we're tired." You wash up, don't you?" queried Joe. "Yes."
"Where's the water?"

"In the hydrant."
"What do you wash them in?" "Pan, I guess."

Away went Joe on a voyage of investigation, and returned soon with a dish full of cold water. The "leavings," as Harry

to wash up.
"How the grease sticks."

Perspiration streaming from every pore, he rubbed manfully at the greasy plates, and if the water was cold he certainly was not.
"I've wet my shirt front! Splash "Good for the white pants!" Splash

wipe them; my hands are wet. Don't rub turn.

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had from two actively-puffed cigars improved their flavor.

"Now, what do you do with them?"

a greasy frying-pan placed as a helmet over the coffee-pot, bits of bread lying about loose, dirty pots here and dirty dishes

There was fun next morning making beds. The milkman and baker had vainly knocked for admittance, and finally retired in disgust, and the bachelors breakfasted off the stale bread left from the night's feast, and coffee black and sweet.

"Every man clean up his own room." "Every man clean up his own room."
The order was given; each started to obey. Joe pulled off all the clothes from his bed, and having laid the bolster and pillow on, proceeded to put on first a blanket, next a spread, and finally the two sheets, finishing off the whole by putting himself on the top to rest from his toils. Minnie, after pulling all the clothes off of one side in trying to tuck them in on the other, and then correcting the mistake by tucking them in on the other side and pulling them off the first, put his bolster on over the pillow and concluded it "would do." Charley merely smoothed his down, safely observing that if he pulled the things off he never could get them on again. Harry and George, who shared the same room, and having followed Charley's plan,

put on an extra touch by sweeping their room and leaving the pile of dust in the entry. "Excelsior."

Three days' experience convinced them that bachelor's cookery was slow starvation. Steaks and coffee for breakfast were followed by coffee and steaks for dinner, and both for supper. Charley suggested that they should have their meals sent

"All men cooks, so we stick to the contract," was his final observation. This motion was seconded and carried y a unanimous vote. By this time every dish, plate, napkin, pot, and pan in the house was dirty, and joyfully concluding that they wouldn't want them any more, the gentlemen piled them up in the kitchen sink, on the floor

and tables, and loft them.
"Harry"—it was George's voice—"I haven't got a clean shirt." "Nor I."
"Nor I."
"Nor I."

"I've got one." "Stop! Two weeks since Susy left, and no washing day." There was a dead silence. Who knows how to wash 9"

No answer. "I—I've seen it done," said one faint voice, owned by Charley. "You soap the things, and then rub them on a board." "Can any body iron?" They all thought they could manage

hat part. The kitchen was opened for the first time in ten days. One cry burst from five lips. Tables, floors, chairs, dresser, sink, were one mass of roaches, collected by the pile of greasy dishes. They overran

the place.
"Shut the door. Now for it!" cried lam seemed to have broken loose. In reaching after one of the "critters," Charley upset the table-crash went the crockery. Screams of laughter, cries of crockery. Screams of laughter, cries of disgust, blows as thick as hail, comments on the heat, jokes and warnings flew about for an hour, and then the panting party ceased from their labors, and viewed sternly the "cold corpuses" of their foes.

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"There's one down my back!"
George cried: "Joe, there is one on your hair!"
"Born't mention it. Look at that fellow on your shirt-sleeve!"
A general stampede for the bath-room followed.
"Let's wash up here."
No sooner said than done. The soiled clothes were collected from all the rooms, and the boards and soap brought up from the kitchen.
Joe and Harry washed, blistering hands and steaming forcheads testifying to their efforts. Cold water required a great deal of rubbing, and somehow the things had a yellow tinge after all, as George remarked as he wrung them out. Minnie, objecting to going into the yard, hung them over the chairs in the dioing-room and the banisters in the entry as George and Charlie wrung them out. Dinner time came and found them still at work.

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Susy's flower-bed, and armed with a bar of seap and a fine damask napkin, Joe began greeted his nostrils, and he lifted it again

No. 2.
"That went into my eyes; somebody ed to the "pot closet" to await Susy's re-

them out, Hal!"

"Come, some of you, and wipe up!"
The table was cleared at last. Five damp, greasy napkins in the corner of the room, testified that the dishes were washed and wiped. The water followed the "leavings," and the quintette sat down to "cool off." (Do cigars assist that operation?)

Susy's return! How can I describe it! Every man on that day found he had an imperative engagement abroad, and the went first to the parlor. Dust lay in piles. One curtain was torn from the cornice, and lay in limp folds against the window. Cigars lay about loose, some whole, some reduced to a mere stump; spittoons were in every corner; on the center tables three

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 4th, the House oint resolution authorizing a diversion of 500,000 acres of public land, granted by the United States

In the House, on the 4th, bills were in troduced and referred—to prescribe an oath of of-fice, the oath to support and defend the Constitutroduced and referred—to prescribe an oath of office, the oath to support and defend the Constitution; to divide the State of Illinois into three judicial districts...Bills were passed—te pay \$112,740 to Theodore Adams, in full of all claims under his contract with the Government, and for the construction of thirty-eight mortar-boats and eight steam tags; releasing and discharging WL liam and John Hanneman and their sureties from a bond to the Government for the faithful performance of their contract for the improvement of the Des Molnes Rapids; providing that the first section of the act of Congress of March 2, 1887, applicable to the Territory of Idaho, shall apply and be in force in Wyoming, its stated object being to take the power of re-districting from the Legislature, and give it to the United States Judges; repealing the act of the Wyoming Legislatures passing private charters, but permitting them to pass general acts of incorporation; making the fees and compensation of the United States Attorneys, Marshals and Clerks in the Territories, the same as now allowed in Nevada; limiting sessions of Territorial Legislatures to forty days, and fixing the pay of members and officers; annulling the Legislative act of Montana of December, 1889, regulating the tenure of civil offices, and also annulling all acts of that Legislatures providing for the payment of valaries of extra compensation to Federal officers, members, clerks, or employes of the Legislative for the temperature of civil offices, and also annulling all acts of that Legislature providing for the payment of valaries of extra compensation to Federal officers, members, clerks, or employes of the Legislative for the territory of Alaska.... A resolution was presented of the Homeopathic Society of Kings County, N. Y., for the establishment of a National University at Washington, wherein homeopathy may be recognized as a system of medicine... The Senate amountment to the House bill granting pensions to the surviving soldiers of the war of 1812 was non-con

In the Senate, on the 6th, the credentials f Mr. Goldthwaite as Senator-elect from Alabama for six years from March 4, 1870, were read and laid on the table...The House bill relinquishing to the State of Michigan the title to the Fort to the State of Michigan the title to the Fort Gratiot military reservation, was reported without amendment... Bills were passed—Hoose bill for the protection of cod-fisheries on the coast of the United States; to detach the port of St Paul from the Collection District of Minnesota; to further prevent smuggling, and for other purposes, approved July 18, 1865; to defend and protect the rights of miners, and encourage the development of unites; to facilitate the transmission of Asiatic. Australian and European merchandise into and across the territory of the United States, and for other purposes; a joint resolution to amend a joint resolution relating to steamboats and other vessels owned by loyal States, approved December 23, 1869... Executive session and adjournment.

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bill to provide for taking testimony for u e in the department was passed, with an amendment...

The amendment to the House resolution for paying the Senate committee to investigate the alleged Southern outrages was concurred in... An addition of two members was made to the Select Committee on the Condition of the Southern States... A bill was introduced and referred to grant to the State of Missouri all the public lands within the State of Missouri all the public lands within the State of Missouri all the public lands within the State of Missouri all the public lands within the State of Missouri all the public lands within the State of Missouri all the public lands within the State of Missouri all the public lands within the State of Missouri all the public school fund of said State... A resolution of the Oregon Legislature rejecting the Fifteenth Amendment was presented from qualified electors in the Third Congressional District of North Carolina, against the removal of the disabilities of Semator-elect Vance and Representative elect Waddell... Messers. Cole, Summer, and Stauton were appointed as the Senate Conference Committee on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill... Executive session and adjournment.

In the House, on the 8th, a petition was presented from merchants and ship-owners in New

In the Senate, on the 10th, bills were reported—to incorporate the Red River Valley & Santa Fe Railroad, with an amendment; House bill, to amend section 25 of the act of July 5, 1870, to provide for a homestead for the officers, soldiers, seamen and marines of the late war, allowing a quarter section of government laud. The House bill making an appropriation of \$15,000 for a contingent fund in the House of Representatives was passed. A bill was introduced to establish a diplomatic mission at Berlin, upon the same grade and emoluments with those at Paris and London, fixing the salary of the Minister at \$17,000, and the Secretary of Legation at \$2,625 per anum. A message was received from the House announcing the death of Mr. Covode, when remarks culogistic of the decased were made, and resolutions of respect were adopted. An evening session was held, and the Legislative, Executive and Judicial and the Indian Appropriation bills were considered, amended and ordered printed. Adjourned.

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In the House, on the 10th, bills were passed—to authorize the issue and payment by the officers of the Treasury, of checks under \$5.0 that have been lost or destroyed; for the enlist-ment of 300 additional seamen in the navy for a practice stip at Annapolis; Naval Appropriation bill; granting pensions to the soldiers of the war of 1812....Adjourned.

It is stated that about 180,000 prisoners were taken at Paris, with 1,500 cannon and 400 field pieces and mitrailleuses. The gunboats on the Seine and the rolling stock of the railways were also appropri-

ated by the Germans. A London dispatch of the 4th says is had been ascertained that the Times' statement of the conditions of peace, as regards the cession of Lorraine and Pondicherry, and the transfer of twenty ships of war to Germany are incorrect. The truth is that the Germans are, under the proposed terms, to keep Alsace and the Fortress of Metz. Several trains loaded with provisions entered Paris on the 4th. It was reported at Brussels, on the 3d, that an attempt had been made, at Paris, to assassinate Trochu. The General's orderly was killed, but he, himself, was not injured.

The Emperor William, of Germany, in reply to a congratulatory address from the Diet, says, while there is now a hope for the re-establishment of peace, "yet it the 6th. A Poughkeepsie dispatch says: Tennessee up to the 11th. It was stated is not impossible that the war will continue, and further great sacrifices be necessary by the German people."

hundreds were dying daily of starvation;

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motion to go into Committee of the Whole on the general calendar, in order to take up the bill to repeal the income tax, was defeated... The Naval Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole... The death of Mr. Covode, of Pennsylvania, was announced, and enlogies dequestions between our government and Canada, before our new Minister leaves for

the Senate on the 4th : Post-Masters-Rob-A largely attended mass meeting was held in Chicago on the evening of the 4th to inaugurate a general movement for the relief of the destitute French. An appeal is made for immediate contributions of money and provisions, to be sent, forward

Another accident is reported on the Jackson & New Orleans Railroad. Two sleeping cars of the northern-bound train were thrown from the track and badly smashed, and a large number of passengers are reported to have been injuredmany severely. The accident occurred near Bayou Chito, on the evening of the

mittee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of New York city in behalf of the suffering people France, in which they call upon the will, it is hoped, be sent by the farmers of the West, for the proper conveyance of which further arrangements will be made. Remittances in money, which will be transto Chas, Lanier, No. 27 Pine street, New York." The committee consists of Chas. H. Marshall, Chairman; Chas. Lanier, Treasurer, and Anson P. Stokes, Secretary. It is stated that the Western Union Telegraph Company, will send, without charge, any telegraphic messages between the

A horrible disaster occurred on the Hudson River Railroad on the night of In the House, on the variety decreted by the food received being ward, the food received in every direction, and at one of providing solders of the many that the scheme for the feature, the same of the food received in the struck the oil car, and fragments of expenses train in flames. The express train in flames. The express train in flames. The express train in flames. The locomotive was at once proved the special tax or strain in flames. The express train in fl the express, which was then approaching hopes of a Republic, and makes the restor press cars. This terrible result settled all doubts as to the probability of rescuing Berlin dispatches of the 7th show new nothing to do till devilebt."

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Both houses of the New York Legislature met in joint convention on the 8th,

Berlin dispatches of the 7th show new levies for the army in all parts of the Empire. The bombardment of Belfort was still going on.

A London dispatch of the 9th says Thiers is elected to the Assembly by an overwhelming majority. His success exceeds all expectations. It wassreported that the armistice had been extended, and that King William and Bismark felt assured that the war was over; that preparations for the continuation of the campaign were merely to show the French what they might expect if they should refuse the terms offered.

The English members of the joint commission on the Alabama and Fishery questions are Earl DeGrey, Mr. Thornton, Sir the Sth that four more bodies—one that the continuation of the campaign to the continuation of the campaign the strength of the continuation of the campaign terms offered.

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CURRENT ITEMS.

HARD TO BEAT-A boiled egg. COUNTER-FITS-Ready-made clothes. WHAT is the sun by trade? A tanner. AN IMAGINARY QUANTITY-A lady's

A PITCHED BATTLE-A fight MEAN TIME—The time when one's note falls due.

A COMMON DIFFERENCE-A matri Weston's friends kindly advise him not to waik again until he walks the plank. ONE of the cheapest things in Maine is board. Lodging is not so cheap.

WHY do draughtsmen like cold weather?

A POLICY issued by the Washington in 1861, for \$10,000, in 1866 had increased to \$11,152.70.

Ir is estimated that nine inches of dry snow on the ground is equal to one inch of THE ladies give as a reason for marrying

for money, that they now seldom find any thing else in a man worth having. A KALAMAZOO, Mich., chap was arrested for forgery the other day, and offered forged checks as security for his appear-ance on the day of trial.

IF your house is mortgaged, insure your life in the Mutual Life of Chicago fer a sufficient amount to cover the mortgage. THE jail at Keene, N. H., being tenant-

less, the local paper suggests that "as the rogues seem to be all outside, it might be utilized as a safe retreat for a few honest people of retiring disposition."

"WOMAN is a delusion, madam!" exclaimed a crusta old health. "WOMAN is a delusion, madam!" ex-claimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty young lady. "And man is always hug-ging some delusion or other," was the quick reply.

A NEW HAMPSHIRR man, who was arrested for selling liquor, has revenged him-self upon the man who complained against him by cutting off the tail of his horse.

JOHN BURNS, San Francisco, has been declared insane for threatening to shoot his wife and set fire to his house. A local paper says that as the former is very homely, and the latter fully insured, the evidence is weak.

THE Boston Post prints the story of the agile Dakota belle, who can "put her hand on the back of a horse and jump clean over him without touching a hair," and incredulously remarks, "saw-horse, per-

A COUNTRY auditor in New Hampshire has had presented to him, for allowance in a law-suit, a bill, which reads: "To doing your chores, such as chopin wood and feedin cattle the weeks while you lay drunk, \$21."

A woodman recently felled a tree, in Owen County, Ind., in an opening of which, 55 feet from the base, was found the skeleton of a bear, much decayed. The appearance of the skeleton and its surroundings indicated that it must have been there for nearly a century. been there for nearly a century. An ingenious police lawyer suggests, as a telling jucident for a sensational novel-

ist to work up, the following: "Your hero

kills your heroine by a poisoned postage-stamp, which he sends her in a note requesting an answer, and gets the evidence of his guilt into his hands again by return THE library of Corgress contains now, 167,668 bound volumes, besides about 30,000 pamphlets. The operation of the new copyright law has increased the library, during the past year, to an unusually large number. Upward of 5,000 copyrights have been recorded in the librarian's office during less than six months.

A Connecticut manufacturer, desiring to stock his pond with black bass, wrote to Greeley, to inquire the way to hatch them. The philosopher replied: "By all means, set the eggs under a Southdown the bill permitting the opening of the Public Library on Sundays, by a vote of to 95.

A MAN in the vicinity of Woodstock, Vt., has been so severely poisoned and paralyzed by drinking cider that had been conducted through a lead pipe into his cel-lar, that he is unable to raise his hands to his head or to attend to his ordinary business. The pipe was not cleansed or rinsed out the first year, but laid away, and used last fall without cleaning. A CHARMING young widow of Perry

lature met in joint convention on the 8th, and elected John Lewis and Horatio War-

Wister Evenings.

These long winter evenings in the country may be made, of all pleasant times, the most delightful to the children of any family. Try it, dear overworked mother; for get that you are growing old, and for at least an hour after supper, make one in your children's amusements. Try and remember some games of your childhood, and teach them how to play them. Join in their mirth, and chide not if they grow noisy. If you can read aloud well, read them some pleasant sketch or story in the last magazine or paper. Be sure they will enter into the spirit of it—even if it seems to you beyond their comprehension. Enter the country may be made, of all pleasant times, the most delightful to the children of any family. Try it, dear overworked mother; for get that you are growing old, and for at least an hour after supper, make one in your childhood, and teach them how to play them. Join in their mirth, and chide not if they grow noisy. If you can read aloud well, read them some pleasant sketch or story in the last magazine or paper. Be sure they will enter into the spirit of it—even if it seems to you beyond their comprehension. Enter the country may be made, of all pleasant times, the most delightful to the children of any family. Try it, dear overworked mother; for get that you are growing old, and for at least an hour after supper, make one in your childhood, and teach them how to play them. Join in their mirth, and chide not if they grow noisy. If you can read aloud well, read them some pleasant sketch or story in the last magazine or paper. Be sure they will enter into the spirit of it—even if it seems to you beyond their comprehension. Enter the proposed, and admittance as waraing to those who attempt to change the personal adornments which nature has given them. A man who was as waraing to those who attempt to change the personal adornments which nature has given them. A man who w

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acres of public land, granted by the United States to Oregon, for common school purposes in that State, was passed. .. A joint resolution was passed authorizing the President to station at the port of New York one or more national vessels, to convey breadstuffs and supplies contributed by the people of the United States to France and Prussia, and for the destitute and sufering people thereof. .. A bill was introduced and referred to promote commerce and economize ship-building. ... The bill to revise, consolidate and amend the statutes relating to the Post Office Department, was taken up and debated. .. Adjourned.

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nnsylvania, was announ ered....Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 10th, bills were re-

FOREIGN.

A Paris telegram of the 6th says in-tense suffering prevailed in the city and and in the face of the second Pacific ex-

of Benjamin Nathan, at New York, has been discharged. There was no ground

ert A. Cameron, Greeley, Col.; Jno. S. Climmer, Salem, O.; James Taylor, Fort Howard, Wis., J. M. Turnbull, Monmouth Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, has been admitted to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court at Washington. The following nominations were sent to he Senate on the 6th: George C. Stevens, Collector of Customs at Milwaukee, Wis.:

Isaac H. Duval, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the First District of West Vir-Mrs. Edwin Spotswood, while singing in a choir at a church parsonage near Memphis, which was donated to the church by her and her sister, fell dead, of An appeal has been published by a comheart disease. The following nominations were sent to he Senate on the 7th: M. Mabily, of Iowa, Principal Clerk of Public Lands; James H Jayle, Register of Land Office at "American people for this object, in the East Saginaw, Mich.; Edmund Browning, sacred name of charity, and for that alone-Register of Land Office at Indianapolis. Contributions in money should be for-President James B. Angell, of the Verwarded at once. Supplies of breadstuffs, mont University, has been unanimously and seed for sowing the crops in the spring elected by the Board of Regents to b

President of the Michigan University, at Ann Arbor. President Angell has accepted, and will enter upon his new duties August 1. mitted to Paris without delay, can be made The statue of Hon. James Guthrie ar rived at Louisville from Italy, via New Orleans on the 6th. The Fenian exiles received a splendid vation in Tammany Hall, New York city, on the 8th, from members of the Tammany Society. The Executive Committee of the Far-New York Committee of Relief and coragut Memorial Association has sent a ciroperating organizations throughout the cular to the principal cities with regard to

received at Washington from the steamer "When passing New Hamburg, an axle on the 10th that the government would of an oil car broke and dragged along the ground till it reached the drawbridge, when, striking the timbers, it threw the press traffi. An attempt was made to stop L. Bryan, Lebanon, O.; Thos. L. Reynolds,